

Inside Today's Kernel

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 116 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1965

Sixteen Pages

5 Campus Leaders Propose Government Revision Plan

The text of the proposal appears on page 13.

Five campus leaders have submitted a proposal to the interim committee studying student government organization.

The five include the present president of Student Congress, the cochairmen of the Student Centennial Committee, and the presidents of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council.

The interim committee will study the various proposals for reorganizing student government through the summer and will present a plan to Student Congress in the fall.

Assuming the plan gains approval, it will be presented to a campus referendum.

The only other plan officially before the committee is one that came out of the second Conference on Organizations and was proposed by a subcommittee of the Student Centennial Committee.

The plan was basically designed to coordinate the activities of existing campus organizations.

The plan presented Wednesday was structured to "serve

student needs" as opposed to coordinating existing activities.

The proposal states seven "uniquely student needs" which need student government attention:

1. Filtering student opinion of various subjects to the Administration.

2. The evaluation of classes and faculty.

3. Student committee to study housing plans and present student views.

4. Committee to evaluate the physical environment of the University.

5. A central committee to sustain the intellectual atmosphere through the planning of lectures, acting as a consultant to the Concert and Lecture series, and providing money for campus groups who wish to bring in speakers.

6. Furnishing new ideas and programs.

7. The judication of student misconduct.

The new proposal suggests that a structure seeking only to coordinate will have "come much closer than the present arrangement" but still falls short.

The plan provides for an administrative body called the executive board to oversee the government. This board would be an appointive group.

The legislature would be a 30-member Student Senate elected from the University's major housing units.

The present form of judicial system would be retained.

The appointive administrative body would be the major departure from former organizational plans.

The proposal points out, however, that is the normal way most campus groups are presently organized.

This board would be composed of the elected president of student government, the vice

president who would be the presiding officer in the legislature and would be elected by that group, and by seven other members.

These members would be named by an ad hoc committee composed of the newly elected president, the outgoing president, and vice president, the vice president for student affairs, and a faculty member elected by the other four.

The board will be named in the spring for a term beginning in the fall.

The legislature would be elected in the fall.



Thetas Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority officials present a gift to President Oswald in commemoration of the Theta's 20th anniversary on campus. Making the presentation are Ellie Chaffee, president of the UK chapter; Mrs. W. S. Taylor, state chairman; President Oswald, Mrs. T. H. Belding, alumnae president; and Mrs. Jon Collier, chairman of the 20th anniversary of the Thetas on campus.

Group Uses 'Unique Opportunity'

By FRANK BROWNING

Kernel Staff Writer

"The Centennial year was a unique opportunity to try unique things. We've (the Student Centennial Committee) been more or less an idea group. We may at least have been a starting point."

That is Sandy Brock's evaluation of the first Student Centennial Committee of which she was cochairman. The committee, which worked along side of the alumni and faculty committees, took what cochairman James Svava called a "comprehensive and broad look" at "campus participation."

Svava outlined the overall student centennial program as covering three major areas: (1) exploration of academics in general; (2) study of life of UK students;

(3) celebration of the centennial spirit through special events and activities.

Area one of the program is a committee headed by Frank Bailey, the Student Subcommittee on Evaluation of Teaching. The committee's purpose, as Bailey described it, is "to aid in bringing about better understanding of what the faculty member's work entails." Organized in a three-part program, the committee is now trying to form an "instrument" to be used in the actual evaluation. Once the "instrument" materializes, the next two steps will be determining the means by which it can be put into action and the actual evaluation.

"We are only interested in teaching in the classroom and the

teacher's relation outside class with the students whom he has in his classes," Bailey explained.

Like many of the other committees, Bailey's will probably last well beyond the official Centennial year. The Administration may make whatever use of the evaluations it chooses.

The second set of projects which the committee organized were aimed at increasing student participation in the Centennial year.

"I think we knew we could not involve every student in every activity, but we could hit every activity so that each student could have at least one thing in which he was interested," Miss Brock said.

This phase of the committee's program has been divided among four projects under the Forum on Political and Current Affairs, Freshman Colloquium, Student Research and Creative Work, and the High School Leadership Conference. However, there was an overall sub-committee headed by Mike Stanley and Kathy Kelley devoted to dealing with Evaluation of Student Life.

Academic, physical, and extra-curricular life were three topics to be investigated originally. Student academic life was dropped since that area had been covered by the faculty Centennial committee.

Subcommittee cochairman Mike Stanley said that as a result of a project first semester there were "a number of organizations which didn't have any goals. The

Continued On Page 2

Students Protest At OSU

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio—About 200 Ohio State University students who want the school to adopt an "open door" campus speakers policy, stayed behind the administration building's locked doors Wednesday night in protest of a current rule barring controversial speakers.

The sit-in, sleep-in demonstration was held despite indications that university officials will change the speakers rule. Student leaders said the demonstrators would leave at noon today, after a 24-hour stay.

"It wouldn't be practical to stay any longer," said Dennis Knepley, one of the leaders.

University President Novice C. Fawcett met with some student leaders Wednesday in an attempt to head-off the sit-in. He asked them to be patient until the board of trustees meets in July to consider the speakers rule.

"I believe we can write a better rule," Mr. Fawcett said.

Most of the overnight demonstrators inside the administration building were men.

Another group of demonstrators, locked out for the night, camped on the ground outside. Some were coeds.

Included in the lockout, was Jeffery Schwartz, head of the Free Speech Front which organized the protest. He was locked out when he stepped outside to address some students. He planned to re-enter today.

The orderly demonstration began Wednesday with about 300 students.

Continued On Page 12

Summer Chorus

This year the University Summer Chorus will be offered separately from the Opera Theatre. Participation in it is open to members of the faculty and staff as well as to students, who may enroll in it for one hour of credit.



Sandy Brock and James Svava meet with President Oswald following their appointment last spring as cochairmen of the Student Centennial Committee.

Late Registrations Are Flooding Registrar

Students are flooding the Registrar's Office and the University Photographer as the preregistration and ID picture deadlines near on Friday.

The Registrar's Office reported 537 students returning their orange IBM cards Wednesday, a record for a single day.

Referring to the total number of students preregistering in April, Miss Sara Utterbach, assistant to the registrar, said:

"We'll be happy if we get 5,000, and it looks like we will."

Keeping pace with the preregistration, the University Photographer's Office reported approximately 5,000 ID pictures taken so far.

Students returning to the University in

the fall, who have not preregistered, should see their advisers today or Friday.

After filling out a trial schedule card and the orange IBM card, the completed schedule cards should be taken to the basement of the Administration Annex, which will be open today and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Students who do not comply with preregistration will be forced to wait until the late registration period, after classes start in September.

This summer all preregistered students will receive either complete or incomplete schedules. Courses will be assigned using this spring semester grade point standing as a priority.

Completely scheduled students will finish

their registration Sunday afternoon, August 29 by filling out the usual information cards regarding religious preference, address, and telephone number.

Registration on the following Monday and Tuesday will be reserved for students with incomplete schedules. These students will be admitted to the Coliseum according to a random alphabet system.

There will also be a penalty for students not having their ID pictures taken by Friday.

Those who fail to comply with the deadline will have their pictures taken on the make up date, Oct. 15, and will not be admitted to athletic events or University functions requiring an ID.

Group Uses 'Unique Opportunity'

Continued from Page 1

project aimed at helping the organizations to realize what its goals were, see if it was meeting them, and if not how it can accomplish them.

Realizing that there were many overlapping student organizations whose goals overlapped, the committee scheduled a conference in March at which all organizations would be represented and where these representatives would try to reach a plan of coordination for campus activities.

As a result of this first conference's discussions, a second one was scheduled in mid-April where a new organizational plan was presented. "We felt like the best means of coordinating all units and organizations was best based on an overall student association which would replace the Student Congress," Stanley explained.

Consequently, campus representatives at the April conference approved a six-man "Interim Committee" which will work during the summer with the present Student Congress to arrive at a better system of student government and coordination.

Among the more specific Centennial activities dealing with student life was the Forum on Political and Current Affairs, whose major accomplishment this year was securing Norman Thomas as a speaker in February.

Although a conference on Civil Rights had originally been planned, the committee later decided to get speakers in four areas: Welfare and Poverty, Civil Rights, Foreign Relations, and Urban-Suburban problems.

Mary Marvin Porter, subcommittee chairman, said, "I am disappointed in that I wasn't able to contact speakers for other

engagements this semester (other than Norman Thomas), but I hope that the new committee will carry on these efforts.

"Because of the delay involved in gaining administrative approval for the speakers, the effectiveness of this committee was hampered."

Centennial Committee co-chairmen Brock and Svara said that in a situation as large and complicated as the Centennial Year, such delays are often unavoidable.

Freshman Colloquium was a second project, headed by Keith Hagan, designed to give Freshmen an opportunity to participate in the Centennial Year.

An experimental group, Hagan said it gave Freshmen a chance to discuss with faculty and administrators the problems and points of view shared by freshmen in general.

A third committee was a project devoted to Student Research and Creative Work. Jim Wheeler, was cochairman of the subcommittee with Annette Westphal, outlined three of its goals: (1) to provide opportunity for undergraduates to present original work and see it published; (2) to publicize the University's undergraduate program; (3) to

hopefully establish permanent undergraduate conferences and publication.

A final project area whose purpose was to encourage celebration of the University's Centennial included two committees, Ceremonials and the Centennial Ring Project.

Under Ceremonials, chaired by Ken Brandenburg, came the Centennial Ball, Graduation Exercises, and preliminary work on the 1965 Homecoming. Brandenburg explained his position as a coordinating and supervisory one while the Centennial Ball was planned under a distinct subcommittee.

The Centennial Ring Com-

mittee under John Stadler's guidance had new class rings designed and sold about 500 charms with the centennial device on each.

Not fitting into any of the three Centennial major projects was the Centennial Scholarship Fund Committee. Its chairman, Trudy Mascia, described its goal as "trying to establish a perpetual scholarship fund in honor of the Centennial class and year."

"Perhaps we've impressed a few people with the fact that the students do have a great deal of ability."

As to the future—Jim Svara said that "many of the programs will be continuing affairs, though it's not possible to predict which ones in which ways."

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— 2ND FEATURE —

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The Pi Phi house on Maxwell will become the launching pad for a fifth Greek group this fall.

Gamma Phi Beta To Become Fifth Group Using UK House

When members of Gamma Phi Beta move into the old rambling house on 232 E. Maxwell Street, they will become the fifth Greek organization to use it as a launching pad.

Phi Beta Phi sorority, the present occupants, will vacate it at the end of the semester and will open their new house on Columbia Avenue next fall.

The University-owned house on Maxwell has housed members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities in the past.

The Kappa's were the first to occupy the 10-room house.

Laces, Colored Prints, Sexy Black: New Things Happening To Beachwear

The Editor's Digest
NEW YORK—Great things have happened to beachwear in the last few years, but from all indication the view from the beach will reach its peak this summer.

Pale, little-girl laces, colorful prints, sexy black cut-outs and sleek stretch suits will all be creating excitement during the coming months. Whether you're the bikini-type or you go more for the high-fashion, high-necked one-piecers, you'll be right in style, for never before have seashore fashions enjoyed so wide a range.

But bathing suits are only a small part, figuratively speaking, of the beachwear picture this year. There are a host of other pluses for the complete look of the well-dressed water maiden.

Starting at the top, swim caps have really come into their own as

a striking fashion note, with new and practical advantages which will please all women who want to preserve their hairdos. (And what woman doesn't worry about falling locks at the beach?)

Names of some of the new styles give a clue to their bright, exciting look—Ruffles. . . Hi-Hat. . . Fiesta. . . Cream Puff. . . Waterlily. . . Flapper, and they are from the 1965 U.S. Rubber collection of Aqua Originals and Aqua Florals.

There's even one swim cap with a Midas touch, a glittering gold-colored cloche (with a hint of a Roman warrior's helmet), and a beach bag to match. Another cap, called the Beach Bonnet, is the most feminine bathing cap ever to make a showing. Nylon tricot ruffles frame the face, move back in tiny pleats to a perky ruffled top-knot. There are Yar Caps, dramatic "helmets," for those who go for a more sophisticated sleek look.

The Fiesta is a marvelous mass of one big ruffle in nylon tricot that highlights the face almost like a furry hat. Bits of synthetic straw give it an authentic fiesta look. And in the spirit of the roaring '20s, there's a soueily fringed Flapper to in-

spire Charleston capers by the sea.

Even gals with "problem" faces—high foreheads, square jaws, round faces—have been considered in this year's collection of swim caps. From the sophisticated appeal of Hi-Hat, with its soft ruffles ideal for a small face, to the sleek tri-colored Color Tones turban to enhance high cheekbones and dramatic features, the choice is as never before.



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The Kentucky Kernel

ZTA's Host Cerebral Palsy Victims

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Title . . .

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The Kentucky Kernel

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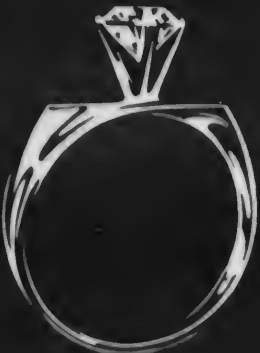
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Two Student Art Shows Now Underway At Fine Arts

The annual Student Exhibition in the Department of Art opened Sunday under protest from a group of contributing students.

The protesting students opened a "Reject Show" in the wax investment room on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building. The main Student Exhibition is on display in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building until May 30. The sponsors of the Reject Show say that their exhibit will remain open the same period of time.

The complaints of the students who organized the Reject Show center around the judging of student work submitted to the original exhibition. These students feel that much good work was unfairly rejected while in some cases the student work accepted was not representative of the individual's best efforts. Often it was felt that only "safe," professionalized work was chosen and pieces showing experimentation were not accepted.

The annual Student Exhibition this year features 94 pieces including sculpture, oils, collage, ceramics and prints. Acrylic paints and iridescent spray paints are featured prominently in the work of several students.

The first of these to impress the visitor with her quantity of talented work is Melinda Meyer, especially her linoleumcut "Pink Latter" and her intaglio "Red On Blue Black On White." "Pink Latter" is featured in the current issue of "Stylus."

John Bellue's Senior Exhibit features op art almost exclusively, geometric paintings accomplished with masking tape and spray colors. The violent spray paint used is not long-lasting, however, and Bellue's works face a life of approximately six months. The largest painting, a diamond pattern, is particularly disruptive as a visual experience.

The metal sculpture of Fred Dishon does not seem to spring to life as Bare's does. Highly formalized, it arranges circles and planes into harmonious effects that are also dull.

Kenneth Smith has achieved the best collage of the Student Exhibit in an untitled piece using swirling levels of white and dark browns.

A large yellow oil with a central display of blues and reds by Don Hile draws visitors' attention with pleasure. Well-

balanced and strong, Hile's painting succeeds in dominating its surroundings without lapsing into discordancy or garishness. Jacquelyn Howard's acrylic "Untitled" breaks through a carefully mild blue background with a limited red that stops the eye without distorting the view of the painting. Yet a large acrylic in the Reject Show attacks this same problem and accomplishes a better result.

H. Reese has three acrylics entered in the Exhibit, but two seem lifeless. The third, "Pathways To Hell" demonstrates what Reese can do with his use of submerged warmth and light

under a heavy surface coat of acrylic.

This year's Student Exhibition is well worth the room devoted to it. But the Reject Show, using a sawdust-floored, brick-walled room with inadequate lighting, provides an excitement that the larger show cannot equal.

In the first place, many fine pieces were overlooked by the two sculptors brought in to do the judging. And in the second place it is a pleasure to find Art Department students determined to present to the public what they think is the best of their fellow's work.



In protest to student works rejected for the Student Exhibition, students opened their own "Reject Show" as a "congregation of the unloved," to demonstrate the high level of student experimental work, using the Wax Investment Room in the Fine Arts Building as their gallery.



Spectators examine Ronald Meaux's Senior Exhibit at the Art Department's annual Student Exhibition which opened in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building April 25 and will run until May 30.

Film Society Schedules Summer Classic Showings

The Experimental Film Society of the University is expanding its film schedule into a classics series this summer from June 14 to July 26 in the Student Center Theater, season passes now on sale through Dr. Alvin Greenberg, McVey Hall for \$3.

The schedule of showings will run as follows at 7:30 on the evenings listed—June 14, D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance;" June 28, Charlie Chaplin's "The Rounders," "The Masquerader," "Making A Living;" and Laurel and Hardy's "Big Business;" July 12, Richard Weine's "The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari;" July 19, Rudolph Valentino's "Blood And Sand;" July 26, Documentaries: James Agee's "In The Street," Cartier Bresson's "Le Retour," and Man Ray's "L'Etoile de Mer."

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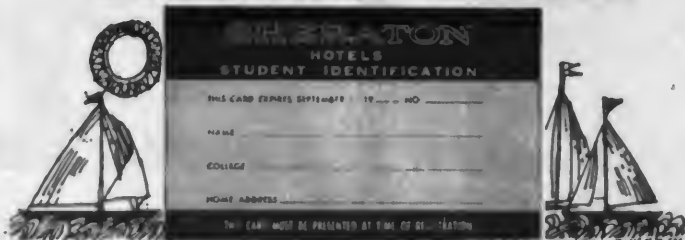
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A Plan Emerges . . .

We welcome the presentation of a plan for the reorganization of student government.

This plan meets the criteria we have discussed previously and we warmly endorse it.

The chances for actual reform in the student government system at the University now seem better than ever.

Discussion have been going on for most of the year and the second conference on organization was presented with a comprehensive plan for restructuring student government.

As we commented at that time, the plan goes a long way toward cleaning up the governmental organization.

We suggested, however, that government should be structured to meet the needs of the students rather than being designed as a coordinating body.

The new plan, proposed Wednesday by a group of the University's top student leaders, follows closely the one already presented but does make this basic revision in purpose.

This group has recognized that most of the normal governmental functions, such as protection of health, and safety, are already performed by the administration.

The students need, it suggests, a means for channeling their ideas to the administration, for evaluating teaching, etc.

The student government, as structured under the present plan, would be composed on commissions that would work in each of the major areas of student need.

The government would be administered by a nine-man executive board (including the president and vice president) and ideas would come from the elected legislature, the Student Senate.

The present system of campus courts would remain unchanged.

The structure is not a drastic departure from the organizational pattern followed by many campus groups.

It would allow for something student government has never had, a coordinated executive branch to perform tasks assigned by the legislature.

Student government, however, will never be powerful on this campus unless given the authority by the Administration.

Administrators have hesitated in granting that authority in recent years after surveying the confused body called Student Congress.

We hope the interim study committee will give favorable consideration to this new plan this summer.

Under this plan, perhaps the Administration will find none of the old complaints hold true for the new student government.

. . . And A Team To Lead

From the fleeting din of a vigorously-fought campaign, two leaders have emerged to guide government on this campus. They have taken up a heavy burden.

The entanglements and pitfalls which must be avoided in the forthcoming reorganization of student government will require no small measure of acumen and judgment.

We are confident that Winston Miller and John O'Brien are equipped to accomplish a smooth transition.

It remains to be seen whether they will cling to their current resolve: to apply their considerable talents diligently to the task.

Should they fail they will have abdicated their responsibility to the students who elected them, and to the student body as a whole, to which they are ultimately responsible.

We wish also to reemphasize a most important commitment made by both Miller and O'Brien: a commitment to the comprehensive view.

The Greek-Independent dichotomy is inherent in the structure of campus life, but it must not apply to student governmental leaders.

A large Independent vote (at

Donovan and Blazer) emphasizes our premise: that student government must serve all students, not simply Greeks, and not simply Independents.

We are encouraged by the nature of the campaign just concluded: it was characterized by the absence of such partisan nonsense as that which has been apparent in past campus political affairs.

This is due in some measure to the winning candidates' efforts, but it is also attributable to the propriety with which the losing candidates conducted their campaigns.

We were particularly impressed with the qualifications and campaign of the Jones-Porter ticket.

Miller and O'Brien would do well to channel the obvious interest and considerable talents of Mr. Jones and Mr. Porter in the right direction next year. We would suggest that the appointive power of the president be put to use here if possible.

There are no easy answers for student government at the University. There is no panacea. There is only hard work.

Only the best efforts of those charged with the responsibility will serve to disprove Ben Williams' axiom: "The best vote is no vote at all."

Purification By Fire



'Splinter' Still Lives

Today we are moved to report a special point of reference between the University of Kentucky and the State University of New York: both have relegated social sciences to post-World War II "temporary" housing.

At both institutions the social sciences building is commonly called the "campus joke."

At both institutions the building is a wooden throwback to the post-World War II circumstances in higher education.

Following the war there appeared on American campuses an increased number of wooden prefabricated buildings and quonset huts, designed to relieve the temporary increase in students produced by the closing of military affairs in Europe and the Pacific.

At the New York school the wooden buildings are destined to be eliminated in the state's one billion dollar building program.

At the University of Kentucky, the long-discussed, not-yet-acted-upon problem of Splinter Hall is

due for no such quick solution.

It has been reported over and over again that the Social Sciences Building is not only extremely uncomfortable but also extremely dangerous.

What's more, it is difficult for us to understand how the University can ask professors to work and/or teach in such a building.

Also while students and professors suffer discomfort and experience danger in Splinter Hall, Pence and Kastle Halls still stand unused.

They have stood empty for two years now, while classes continue to be held in Splinter.

We understand Kastle is to be renovated soon, but what about Pence?

What areas of study are more vital to man than the Social Sciences?

We favor making their teaching as effective as possible and an important prerequisite for this is that they be housed in safe, more comfortable classrooms.

A Matter Of Percentage

The Centennial Conference on Higher Education, scheduled for final examination week, is another instance of Centennial scheduling which seems to bypass consideration of University students who might wish to attend.

Though we realize the Centennial Conferences are not aimed primarily at the student, the students comprise the largest bulk of the University population and perhaps should have been given better consideration in planning the events.

The physical sciences conference, scheduled during the spring vacation, was equally inconvenient for most students to attend.

Students comprised a large por-

tion of the audience for the social studies conference, even though the sessions were scheduled during prime class hours. Perhaps they would have attended the other conferences as well.

Students showed a keen interest in hearing some of the outstanding scholars in the field of the social sciences.

Perhaps the dates selected were the only ones open for the consultants for the education and physical science conferences. If so, this scheduling is understandable. We would not advocate cutting of quality to suit a popular scheduling choice, but one out of three is not a very good average.

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor

SID WEBB, Managing Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are Publication And Promotion Inseparable?

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I, as well as many others hopeful of entering the teaching profession, am deeply concerned about the current trend toward more emphasis on publication as a prerequisite to "success" (in the form of promotion or tenure). I think Professor Silberstein has missed the point when he accuses Roger Ebert (representative of the cons in the debate) of not grasping the "simple fact that research and teaching go hand in hand." No one can deny the value of research as a means of keeping up with, and even ahead of, one's chosen field. The problem is, must publication and promotion go hand in hand?

Thus the crux of the problem is publication, not research. Dr. Oswald is quoted as saying that "quality research is relatively easy to judge, because definite evidence can be seen in the articles a professor has published." Where does this leave the professor who has spent hours, days, or even weeks "researching" information on the background of one of Molière's plays? This research leaves him with a better understanding of the play itself in relation to the literary trends of the times, to the technical limitations of the French theater in this century, and to the basic philosophy of the author. But must this "better understanding" result in publication? Isn't it enough that his own students benefit from his increased understanding of the subject?

Dr. Oswald comes closer to the essential when he bases promotion on "superior intellectual attainment as evidenced in teaching and in research or other creative activity." Into the area of "other creative activity" falls just such efforts as Dr. Keating's *Journal Parisien*, the rather lively diary of a young American traveling in France. Although a publication, this book does not, I think, fulfill the criteria for "the type of publishing implied in the debate." Being written for the first semester of study in French, the grammar and vocabulary used in the book surely required no great "scholarly research" on the part of Dr. Keating. Nor does it contribute "new knowledge," as it is "a reading text, . . . [attempting] no more than to review briefly certain aspects of French grammar that sometimes trouble the student. . . ."

What then was the purpose of the book? I would like to think the purpose was to fill a definite need in the area of teaching, that of arousing the student's interest in the subject, in this case, French. This seems to be an area of no major importance to Professor Silberstein. According to his letter to the editor, "professionalism is what a faculty member is all about, and his investigations are indeed his career. These are precisely why he chose to do the work he does do." Further in the article he referred to higher education as "essentially a very singular and lonely process. It is accomplished at one's desk and in quiet, when each faces the materials before him along with his own capacities or lack of them." A student who seeks "togetherness, teamwork, and comfort" on a university campus "has come to the wrong place."

I was delighted to note that this impersonal view of teaching was not shared by the Committee on Student Academic Environment, one of whose goals is to "improve informal contact between faculty and students," to make "academic awareness and intellectual excitement more a part of each student's daily routine." This latter well expresses why I want to teach. I personally have no desire to publish. Had I any inclination toward, or talent in, the area of writing, I would have concentrated on becoming a journalist or an author. What I want to do is teach: and for me teaching includes as its primary objective the inspiration of the student to learn. And trite though it sounds, inspiration is the only word. Man may be inherently curious; but I don't think he is inherently industrious. He needs to be inspired to the effort. And this is one of the most important duties of the instructor, a duty just as important as disseminating information or creating new knowledge.

A professor who has excelled in the area of research (as measured by publications) should certainly be praised. But should not a professor who has excelled in the area of "student inspiration" be praised also? Both areas are equally important; let us not drown the value of

classroom instruction in a flood of professional publications.

LINDA GREGORY
A & S Sophomore

'Beat' Or Not

I have been on this campus for four and one-half years. During that time I have seen the girls on this campus wear long hair and no make-up because Mary Travers and Joan Baez do, and that's cool. I have seen the boys grow beards of maturity and wear clothes of non-conformity because Harvard intellectuals do, and that's cool.

But in all the sudden influx of intellectualism that these students have brought with them for our enlightenment and modernization, it seems that these beatniks have not yet realized: that indeed freedom is worth fighting for, that it is in the best interests of the US to fight for it anywhere on this planet by military or any other means, that the fact that Cuba and Hungary are not now free is no justification for the enslavement of Southeast Asia, that no matter what commitment we made in 1954 or whether the South Vietnam government now presiding wants us there or not, we and the South Vietnamese people must fight and die to preserve freedom because this is the only way it will be preserved and because neither the U.N. nor any of its member nations will bother to do it. Yes, boys and girls, it does fall on our shoulders.

To think a state university has not done the job of incorporating these realizations into the student intellect is bad, very bad. But we can regain some iota of pride in the fact that although 10 UK students chanted before our White House last weekend, 10,000 ladies and gentlemen of the student body did not.

JOHN MITCHELL
Graduate Student in Engineering

An 'Unfair' Report

I read with some dismay and utter unbelief the "interview" (for it was an interview of some length) with Ed Hamlett, of Southern Student Organizing Committee, reported in the Kernel April 3 and the follow-up editorial of April 6 entitled "Man with the Truth." It was not only an unbalanced report but also unfair to the man, Mr. Hamlett. Ed is a person of which the South can and should be proud. He is an excellent example of the student that is emerging in the Southland today. He is well informed and quite capable of articulating his convictions. This is readily apparent in Ed and others like him who are actively involved in the crucible of social protest. It is unfortunate that the "interview" was so narrowly reported.

RALPH MCGILL

Boston: Symbol Of Change

It is necessary to go to the vocabulary stable where the adjectives are housed and, weary though they be, harness reliable old "dynamic" and "vibrant" to describe the continuing transformation of Boston, Massachusetts.

Flying into the city, by day or night, one sees the symbol of this change, rising high in beauty of line and majesty of height. It is the central tower of the Prudential Center. This center is to Boston what the Rockefeller Center is to New York. The cost of it was something more than \$450 million. It occupies what was about 32 acres of land that once was a shabby, grimy area of railroad yards and drab structures of another generation.

Dedication was on Patriots Day, commemorating that day 190 years ago when a musket shot was fired at Concord, Massachusetts. This was the shot that Ralph Waldo Emerson immortalized in a poem as the "shot heard round the world." And so it was. It is astounding what has happened to this country's portion of the North American continent in less than two centuries since that day when the embattled farmers fired on British troops.

Boston is the proper city to symbolize that change. It was Boston that was for more than a century the wellspring of the nation's literature, finance, art, and culture in general. It was Boston that was

lost in translation were many perceptive comments concerning the "student movement" and its relation to Free Speech, Academic freedom, administrative regulation of personal student life (strictures on which are appalling in many Southern schools) and the increasing involvement with the politico-economic problems of the region, the nation and the world.

Yet the most flagrant injustice was the editorial, in which not-so-subtle invective (of which Kernel editorialists are eminently capable) was employed. Mr. Hamlett's quote was misinterpreted to prove a point that is hardly at variance with his or SSOC's view.

The role seen for the student body by SSOC is an "ideal" one. Quite obviously some student bodies are more sophisticated than others and could readily participate at varying levels in meaningful dialogue with the administration and the

faculty. Recently the necessity for dialogue was evidenced at campuses such as Berkeley and Yale where the students were excluded from the "partnership of educational enterprise," i.e. from major policy decisions.

Certainly the Kernel must recognize the importance of decisions concerning academic policy and of creating an environment to further that policy. Why shouldn't the students and the faculty have the deciding voice on these matters—they are the ones directly affected by academic planning. The Kernel's suggestion in regard to the new breed of administrators has merit. However, we must admit that students here may have a myopic view of college administration, for we live under a benign and beneficent one!

KEITH M. BURCHIETT
A & S Senior

"Those Sneaks!"



one of the first great melting pots. Into it poured several million of the first tides of immigration, particularly the Irish, and later the Italians.

It was Boston and Massachusetts which provided the first major experience of cruel exploitation of the new and "different" peoples and the slow, sure, painful assimilation of them into the promised American way of life. Boston was one of the major centers of the development of what we call the pluralistic society that is perhaps the genius of America.

New England—and Boston in particular—also supplied the impetus for abolition of slavery. There was a streak of fanaticism in this movement, but it had the virtue of morality. It was the nation's tragedy that this movement of freedom was met—if, indeed, it was not surpassed—by equal fanaticism in defense of the enslavement of human beings. Defense of this immorality brought on the Civil War, the assassination of Lincoln, and the reconstruction which left wounds that trouble us to this day.

Standing atop the central tower of the Prudential Center, the eleventh tallest building in the world (eight of these eleven are in New York City), one can see well into New Hampshire. Below are the towers of new commercial buildings, including a magnificent hotel, reaching high and

clear. There is an auditorium which cost \$12.5 million. It houses symphonies, opera, concerts, and so on, and seats more than 5,000.

One looks down also on plazas, shopping malls, long beds of flowers, shrubs, and fountains. It is not in any sense the great pleasure dome Xanadu, but a tremendous, pragmatic revolution in the core of one of the nation's major cities.

Our cities are our first priority problem, they and their people. The suburbs, which are an integral part of cities, whether annexed or not, require immediate, boldly intelligent, and sympathetic attention.

Looking at what has come to be called the New Boston, one thinks of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Hartford, New Haven, Atlanta, Houston, and Fort Worth, as examples of cities where bold new ideas and money have been combined to produce beauty, growth, and prosperity. There must be ideas before money will move forward to associate itself with plans.

The Prudential Center is the latest and one of the more impressive examples of how an idea can be translated into things that are immensely utilitarian and also assets of culture and beauty.

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Special Report: Negro And Foreign Student Housing



Kernel Photos by Sam Abell

'By Virtue Of Myself I Am Utterly, Indisputably Alone'

In the foreground a group of South American students talk with two American girls. In the background, a Negro student is alone at the table.

Survey Indicates Housing Discrimination

By KENNETH HOSKINS

Town housing, a problem facing the majority of University students, presents an especially trying situation for the Negro.

A recent study would indicate that he is being repeatedly discriminated against.

This racial discrimination in town housing was revealed in a survey recently made public by the Campus Committee on Human Relations.

The survey indicated widespread reluctance by landlords to rent their apartments or rooms to Negroes. Only 6.5 percent of the apartment landlords rent to Negroes.

However, 61.4 percent of the landlords interviewed rent their apartments to foreign students.

Negro students, as shown by the survey, are living further from the campus than either foreign or white students. Eighty percent of them are living nine or more blocks from campus.

The facts and percentages obtained in the survey were taken from questionnaires answered by Negro, white, and foreign students living in town and by landlords operating in the University area.

Random samples were taken to select the white and foreign students. The 15 Negroes represent the total number of University Negroes living in town housing.

One-hundred Lexington landlords were selected for the survey by random sample from the lists of the University Town Housing Office. The sample included both those who rent apartments and those who rent rooms.

Only 6.5 percent of those who rent apartments rent to Negroes. Of those who rent rooms 9.5 percent rent to Negroes.

Foreign students are able to rent apartments from 61.4 percent of the apartment landlords and rooms from 57.1 percent of those who rent rooms.

Personal reasons were given for not renting to Negroes by 53.8 percent of those apartment landlords who refused Negroes and 55.5 percent of the room renters who refused Negroes.

Other reasons given for refusing Negroes included neighbors' objections and the lack of applications by Negroes for housing.

However, only six of the landlords would agree to rent to Negroes should they apply.

In responding to the survey, 60 percent of the Negroes indicated that they had been refused housing by white landlords for

reasons other than "no vacancy" and had been discriminated against.

The remaining 40 percent made no attempt to obtain housing from white landlords.

Though foreign students were able to rent from a much higher percentage of the landlords, 25 percent of them stated that they had been refused housing for reasons other than "no vacancy" and 31.2 percent said they had been discriminated against.

Two white students also reported discriminatory refusals for housing. One was Jewish, the other of Italian lineage. Both are native Americans.

HOUSING COMPARISONS

DISTANCES FROM CAMPUS

Negro	Foreign	White
0% live 0-2 blocks	38.0% live 0-2 blocks	13.3% live 0-2 blocks
20% live 3-5 blocks	25.0% live 3-5 blocks	53.3% live 3-5 blocks
0% live 6-8 blocks	12.5% live 6-8 blocks	13.3% live 6-8 blocks
80% live 9-? blocks	18.7% live 9-? blocks	20.0% live 9-? blocks

NUMBER OF ROOMS PER UNIT

Negro	Foreign	White
53.0%—1 room	31.2%—1 room	13.3%—1 room
00.0%—2 rooms	12.5%—2 rooms	20.0%—2 rooms
46.6%—3 rooms	37.5%—3 rooms	53.5%—3 rooms
00.0%—4-? rooms	12.5%—4-? rooms	13.3%—4-? rooms

MONTHLY RENT PER UNIT

Negro	Foreign	White
33.0% pay \$25-50	18.7% pay \$25-50	13.3% pay \$25-50
26.0% pay \$51-75	31.2% pay \$51-75	53.3% pay \$51-75
20.0% pay \$76-100	18.7% pay \$76-100	26.6% pay \$76-100
20.0% pay \$100-?	18.7% pay \$100-?	6.7% pay \$100-?

Color Bar Is Real To Many

By FRANK BROWNING

Dr. Pritam Singh, who had his own house in India, found that in Lexington his turban and dark skin made "No Vacancy" the answer at over 50 inquiries for a place to stay.

Issam Safady, of Jordan, who says that he easily passes for a European, feels that finding a room presents about the same problems for him as for any American student.

Inci Ozdeniz, from Turkey, who was on a full scholarship, at Midway Junior College, met her present landlady through a friend, and as a result she has "lived like another girl in the family for four years."

These three cases are typical of the foreign student housing situation and can be summarized by the statement of a Pakistani student, Ashraf Ali:

"There is not much prejudice against nationalities, but the few peoples I've encountered don't like to rent to a different skin color . . . maybe because of complaints from neighbors or residents in business, not from students."

Ben Averitt, international student advisor, said that University policy in general is that foreign students find their own housing. "Concerning housing, our main job is keeping tab on spaces available." However, Mr. Averitt said that in January 1965, "we

Continued On Page 9

Instructor Feels UK Should Help

By JUDY GRISHAM

"The University should play a part in encouraging people who rent to students to rent without discrimination of race and religion," said Cyrus Johnson, instructor in the Department of Sociology.

Mr. Johnson is active in the Campus Committee on Human Relations which began last semester and is headed by the Rev. Doug Sanders, pastor of the campus Christian Fellowship.

The Human Rights Committee has been conducting a survey of landlords, Negro and foreign students, and Non-Lexington white students in an effort to determine the problems involved when Negro and foreign students try to find housing.

"As a freshman, he's taken care of," said Mr. Johnson, "but after that, there is no central housing bureau that can give him any guidance."

"He knocks on doors and asks, 'Is there a room for rent?' and he will be turned away."

"They survey," he said, "is oriented toward finding out the attitude in general toward housing Negro students."

"Some of the questions that we hope to answer," he said, "are 'Do they have to live farther away?' and 'Must they pay more?'"

Although the survey is basic-

ly oriented toward students, it bears "an indirect relationship to faculty."

"It is my understanding," Mr. Johnson said, "that there are few to no housing opportunities for middle and upper class Negroes outside the Negro community."

He indicated that a Negro faculty member would not be content to live in these conditions.

"As UK hires qualified faculty members, particularly of the Negro race, it must provide housing," Mr. Johnson explained.

"I feel that the University in terms of faculty is going to have to help make available adequate housing."

He commented that unless

the rental of housing without discrimination could be made general in the community a total Negro area would have to be found. But, if all were opened equally, the Negro would not seek to congregate in a particular area, but would spread out over the community.

"As I understand it," Mr. Johnson continued, "all housing financed by the government must be available for sale without regard to creed or color, but realtors can pretty well manipulate this."

"There is such a minority of Negroes on campus," he said in concluding. "But there should be some kind of organization which will say to people housing students that they must rent without discrimination."



This Negro student and his roommates sometimes find it hard to enter their "closet" from the bedroom area.

Provincial But Improving, Averitt Says Of Lexington

Continued From Page 8

had found a place for every student who was coming."

One of the best ways for the new students to find housing, is by the "grapevine." "If we find there is an Indian student coming," Mr. Averitt said, "we tell other Indian students, and they keep us posted. Foreign students themselves do a good job this way."

"Many landlords actually prefer foreign students since in many cases they are more conscientious and mature," Mr. Averitt explained.

Of 221 UK foreign students, 180 of them are from Asia or the Near East, whereas most American colleges and universities have predominantly European or South American foreign students. Consequently the skin color ele-

ment is an important problem in finding housing.

When Dr. Pritam Singh came to Lexington in July 1964, as a research entomologist, he spent a week in Donovan Hall, then rented a one-month apartment on Linden Walk, and finally obtained a "dirty apartment in disrepair," where for four months the landlady promised to get things fixed "next week." He found a suitable apartment on Maxwell in January.

Dr. Singh said that, "almost everyone I talk to, except for the few who live in international houses, has the same problem."

However, Joe Mensah, Liberian student in Commerce, didn't feel that he and his roommate "had any problem or difficulty." He and his roommate, also from Liberia, lived in a dormitory their first semester here. His only problem was that common to most students: the student who begins his housing search late is not likely to find the best room or apartment.

Many times, Mr. Averitt explained, foreign students like to find places where they can live together. Since they are of the same national background and are accustomed to the same foods "they can often all go together and can thereby live cheaper."

Mr. Averitt said that by living together they are both limited and helped: it helps to bridge their distance from home, but they don't get to meet other peoples.

Although one student from India suggested that the University should build a special dormitory to assure foreign students a place to stay, nearly all of those interviewed favored a set-up where foreign students have the same "house hunting" problems as other students and thereby become thoroughly enmeshed in the University situation.

An important part of the foreign student housing problem was attributed by Mr. Averitt to the fact that Lexington is still a somewhat provincial area. However, he also commented that the situation appeared to be improving.

"Most places foreign students are acceptable," Mr. Averitt said. "The foreign students are a great help to other foreign students in finding places where they are generally acceptable."

"Foreign students feel there is less and less feeling against housing those from foreign lands," Mr. Averitt concluded.



Cooking, eating, and studying are the activities carried on in this single area of a Negro apartment shared by three students.

No Special Help Is Offered To Negro, Foreign Student

No special assistance is given by the University to Negro students seeking town housing.

Negro students are expected to draw possible housing situations from the same lists available to all students in the town housing office. No consideration or information is given to indicate whether or not a landlord will rent to Negroes.

Jack Hall, assistant dean of men, explained, "the lists are there for everyone. We don't make special lists for groups of students."

Some colored students on campus feel that having to use the same lists presents a hardship. Some feel information should be available indicating whether a landlord is willing or has rented in the past to Negroes.

One sophomore male Negro student seeking town housing last semester said after inquiring at the housing office, "our biggest problem was the Kincaid office. No help there."

"They gave us a list of about 122 places available to UK students. They had not been checked to see if they accepted Negroes."

Mr. Hall said Negroes unable to find town housing could submit applications to the dormitories. He added that these applications would be accepted with the same priority given to first semester freshmen applications.

As is the case with dormitory housing policies, town housing policies for next semester are due to come under inspection as the jurisdiction of all housing moves into the office of Vice President Robert Johnson, in charge of student affairs.



Two white students pay \$80 a month for this well-furnished two-room apartment (top) which is airconditioned and located one block from campus. On the other hand, this torn chair (bottom) is part of the furniture supplied to three Negro students who pay \$135 a month for their two-room apartment which is a three-block walk from campus. The Campus Committee on Human Relations survey indicated that landlords were hesitant to rent to dark-skinned students and that they, especially the American Negroes, must take the higher priced apartments farther from campus.

UK Policy Attempts To Exclude Segregation

By TERENCE HUNT

University policy tends to exclude segregation in dormitory room assignments and town housing assistance according to University officials.

Jack Hall, assistant dean of men, said dormitory room assignments in the past usually followed a policy of housing people in a college on the same floor, and attempted to house people of the same major together in individual rooms.

There also existed the negative policy of not housing individuals together from the same hometown or same high school.

This policy attempted to restrain hometown friends from separating into small cliques.

Another facet of policy according to Mr. Hall is, "The University does not use any methods of discrimination in housing."

In the past, however, identification of race was required on housing applications. The reason for this was explained by Joseph Burch, director of men's residence halls.

He said, "It was helpful to the counselors by letting them know what to confront." Mr. Burch also stated there

was no actual segregation in the dormitories.

Mr. Hall said that although these have been housing policies in the past they might not apply in the future since next year's housing will fall under the jurisdiction of Robert Johnson, vice president, for student affairs.

And this must be the case with four Negro males from a Louisville high school who attended the University last year.

The four attended the same high school and came from the same hometown, yet were all housed together in two separate rooms, seemingly in conflict with the policy of separation of hometown students.

From the basis of University housing policy it seems that the odds of housing Negroes together without being in conflict with the hometown policy are astronomical.

In fact not all Negroes live together. Mr. Burch, also a former Donovan Hall counselor, said he can recall at least one case where a Negro and a white student lived together.

But this is not usually the case. Ac-

cording to Mr. Hall, most Negroes live with other Negroes. He said this is usually their preference.

And Negroes—as are whites—are given a preference of roommates after the first semester of the freshman year.

Mr. Hall said Negroes usually exercise this privilege and room with another Negro. But, he also said he knew of instances of a white and a colored student living together. To emphasize the lack of discrimination in the dormitory, Mr. Hall cited the case of a Negro counselor in Haggin hall last year.

Although there are no Negroes living in Donovan Hall this semester, there are some Negro students in Haggin. In at least one instance, a colored male is living with a white male.

According to a dormitory counselor most rooms are not integrated unless two students make such a request.

Mr. Hall said he did not know of any problems that existed in housing Negro students in the dormitory. He said if a Negro and a white student—or any two students—were housed together and found they were incompatible, a room change could, and probably would be made.

However, he said he could not recall

of an incident in which race determined a room change.

Mr. Burch could recall one incident in which a mother of a first semester freshman male asked that her son not be housed with a colored student. He said a change was made to insure the best possible study and living environment.

A counselor in Donovan Hall said he had approved room changes before but racial conflict was never given as a reason for the changes.

Housing assignments in the girls' dormitories also are made with no attempt at segregation, according to Miss Doris Seward, dean of women.

The policies regarding female housing closely parallel those of the men's housing and the female students are usually subject to the policies longer since most women live in the dormitory during their entire college tenure.

More often than the men, the women exercise the privilege of choosing their roommates.

Dean Doris Seward said with regard to dormitory housing, "In my heart I believe no problem exists. This is a controversial subject that should be handled without fanfare."

Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Blue-White Game - Impressive Sight

The performance of the Wildcat squad in the Blue-White game was very impressive. The Blues demonstrated the poise that comes with experience—something UK teams have not had in recent years. The White team showed that it would add depth to the Wildcat squad. Thus, this team is potentially the strongest that UK has had in over ten years.

This is the first year when the team could actually talk "Bow!" in a long time. Coach Charlie Bradshaw coined a nice phrase when he came up with "ten or more in '64," but few people actually felt that the team could do it and it did not.

This year it is different. There is no talk of ten or more or anything like that. There is only talk of a good season. As Ralph Berlin, UK Trainer, said, "What do you mean we should have a good year, we will have a good year." That about sums up the whole attitude this year.

This year's team, virtually the same as last year—plus a large talented group up from the freshmen ranks, plus a year of experience—will be rated one of the top teams in the nation.

One of the top national sports magazines reportedly is ready to rate the Wildcats third. The wire services will probably put the Wildcats somewhere near the middle of the Top Ten.

The thing to fear is that the Wildcats of 1965 will be compared with the Wildcats of past years. Hopefully, this year's team is better than recent teams, but how will it compare with the great teams that have played at Alabama and Mississippi? UK has little basis for comparison.

Over-confidence or over-expectation have caused a lot of downfalls. The talk among most of the players is that they will go into the L.S.U. game, a game between the preseason top picks in the S.E.C., 4-0 or 3-1. From what can be gathered, most people connected with the team feel this is the key game.

But, Mississippi and Auburn, two teams that UK upset last year must be met before L.S.U. With their deep redshirting programs, these teams are always capable of having a good year.

On paper, Mississippi looked like the top team in the country last year and was ranked so to begin the season. Next season they probably will not be one of the highly touted teams.



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Georgia Falls To Wildcats

Led by the hitting feats of Jim Monin and Randy Embry, the UK Wildcats swept to their seventh straight victory, downing the Georgia Bulldogs 10-3 at the Sports Center.

UK jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning when Jim Monin smashed a 370-foot homerun over the left field fence. Randy Embry, who had singled scored ahead of Monin.

Monin and Embry combined for seven hits while the entire Georgia team could gather only seven off Kenny Lewis who stepped into the winner's circle for

the fifth time this season. Monin also got three runs batted in during the game.

After the Bulldogs scored a run in the second, the Wildcats jumped on Lefty Woody Chastain for three runs in the third. Chastain was removed in the fourth inning when the Wildcats put together a five-run attack. At the end of four innings the Wildcats led 10-1.

Georgia came back with two runs in the top of the fifth to end the scoring on both sides for the day.

Larry Conley and Ron Ken-

nett aided Embry and Monin as they contributed two hits a piece.

Only Louie Dampier and Bob Gibbs failed to get a safety for the Wildcats.

UK and Georgia were scheduled to meet in the second game of the series this afternoon at the Sports Center.

Coach Harry Lancaster planned to start Ken Gravitt who is seeking his first win of the season.

UK closes out the baseball season Saturday with a game with Vanderbilt scheduled for 2 p.m.



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Top Kentucky Prep, Colligate Track Men To Perform Saturday

Kentucky's top track stars—from grade school, junior high and high school, and UK, Kentucky State, Eastern, and Western, will compete in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet Saturday afternoon at the UK Sports Center.

800 boys and girls, ranging in age from eight to 15, and 100 or more college trackmen will participate in the meet which is open to Kentuckians only.

The schoolboys and girls will have elimination competition in the morning, and the schoolboy finals will be interspersed with the afternoon events of the collegians.

Bill Arthur, just rounding back into shape after a bout with the measles, will carry the UK varsity banner in the 440-yard dash. John Cox will represent UK in the 100- and 220-yard sprint events, and Jim Gallagher will round out the UK varsity entrants in the dash events by competing in the 880-yard run.

In the long-jump and triple jump UK will be represented by Don Jaeger. Walt McGuire, who suffered a pulled muscle at the Penn relays, will compete in the hurdles and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles if he is able to run.

"McGuire pulled a muscle in his leg last week in the Penn Relays while running his specialty, the hurdles. He was advised by the Penn trainer not to run in the mile relay event," Bob Johnson, UK track coach said, "but since there were three other UK boys who wouldn't get to participate in the Penn relays if McGuire couldn't run, the boy went

ahead and ran anyway, in a great display of courage," he said.

UK's champion mile-relay team will not be able to compete because of McGuire's muscle-pull. "Also, at this time of year we are getting the boys ready for their individual specialties, in preparation for the upcoming SEC meet," he said, "and so we de-emphasize team events."

Pat Eteberry and Shelby Sherrod will carry the UK banner in the javelin competition. Pat Eteberry is the Chilean student at UK who went to the Olympics in Tokyo last year. He is also the holder of the UK javelin record of 216 feet 11 inches.

"Shelby Sherrod is always dwarfed in Eteberry's shadow," Johnson said, "but for a newcomer to the javelin he is doing real well. He is a sophomore Chemistry major with a 4.0 average academically. He took up the javelin as a freshman, and he has improved steadily," Johnson said.

"Last week he finished second in the Indiana open relays at Bloomington, Indiana, with a toss of 183 feet. Recently he has placed fourth at the Ohio University meet and fourth at the Memphis relays," Johnson said.

Some of the UK freshmen will compete in the meet, but they will be running unattached. In this way they do not lose a year of varsity eligibility and get the benefit of the competition against the top athletes in the State.

Sigma Chi Wraps Up Title In Fraternity Intramurals

By WALT GORIN

Kernel Sports Writer

Sigma Chi, the LKD champ, has also wrapped up the 1964-65 fraternity intramural championship.

With only two events remaining, the Sigma Chi's have 440 points which is enough to guarantee first place regardless of the outcome of the remaining events.

SX trailed Sigma Alpha Epsilon throughout the year, but they racked up 300 points this semester to eclipse the SAE's who added 196 points this semester. SAE has a solid grasp on second place with a total of 396 points for the year.

A strong finish by the Sigma Chi's netted them first place in three of the last five events. They won the softball tournament, track meet, and the LKD title. They took second place in the swimming competition, and third in wrestling, which when added to points already scored this year, was enough to net them the championship trophy.

In the two remaining events, the SAE's take on the SX's in the finals of the horseshoe pitching competition, and Phi Kappa Tau plays SAE for the handball championship.

Disregarding these two events, here is how the teams now stand in the top division of the fraternity league.

Sigma Chi	440
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	396
Delta Tau Delta	339
Lambda Chi Alpha	310
Alpha Gamma Rho	264
Phi Kappa Tau	173
Phi Gamma Delta	140
Phi Delta Theta	105½
Pi Kappa Alpha	100

Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-1 in the softball championship game.

Individual winners in the wrestling meet, won by Delta Tau Delta, are:

Bill Moore DTD/123 lb. class
Robert Allen, Ind./130
Skip Ledbetter, SX/137
J. Ringo, SAE/147
John Phillips, SX/157
Bill Davis, DTD/167
Ishmit Sahin, Troopers/177
Charlie Sither, Troopers/191
F. McGlove, SAE/Heavyweight
Here are the winners of each

event in the track meet, won by Sigma Chi.	120 Yd. Hurdles/Dave Meredith, DTD, 15.0
High Jump/Tom Bersot, SAE, 5' 7"	100 Yd. Dash/Greiner, CSF, 10.6
Shot Put/Charlie Sither, Troopers, 48' 4½"	660 Run/Dan Shull, DTD, 44.0
Discus/John Cole, SX, 143.6'	440 Relay/DTT, 47.2
Broad Jump/Ry Taliaferro, DTD, 18' 11¼"	220 Yd. Dash/H. Davis, CSF, 24.3
	880 Relay/CSF.

BATON ROUGE HOSTS SEC MEET

The 1965 Southeastern Conference Track and Field Championships will be held May 14 and 15 at Baton Rouge, La. UK is expected to participate.

UK track coach Bob Johnson said, "Since the championships will be held after the semester ends, the boys should be able to concentrate on their events. We hope to do well at Baton Rouge."

The SEC championships are the last scheduled SEC event of the year on the UK sports calendar.

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Ready For Commencement

This coed at the University of South Florida in Tampa plays it cool as she dons academic garb for commencement exercises.

Western Adds 2 VP's; More Like University

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—Western Kentucky State College added two vice presidents to its academic hierarchy Wednesday, making its structure even more similar to that of a university.

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, former dean of the faculties at Western, was named vice president for academic affairs.

Dero G. Downing, dean of business affairs, was named vice president for administrative affairs.

The two were appointed by the Board of Regents in their Louisville meeting on the recommendation of Kelly Thompson, Western president.

Earlier this year Western re-

organized its structure into four colleges and a graduate school, giving rise to speculation that Western might become a university.

The Western student body has quadrupled its size in the last 10 years.

Dr. Thompson said the appointments were another step in a long-range plan to reorganize Western for more efficient operation.

200 Protest Regulation At Ohio State University

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Fawcett ordered campus police not to remove the students unless they became disorderly or interfered with normal activities.

Instead, the university locked the building at the normal 5 p.m. closing time, allowing some demonstrators to leave but no more to enter. Campus police guarded the doors. A university dean stayed with the students.

Several women students left before midnight to comply with a curfew. Those who stayed were over 21 and not affected by the curfew, said student leaders.

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Marines Help Americans Flee Dominican Republic

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — U. S. Marines mounted guard in the Dominican Republic today to protect fleeing Americans as rival Dominicans battled for control of the Caribbean country.

In Washington, the Council of the Organization of American States was summoned to emergency session, at U.S. request, to hear a U.S. report on its action and to consider possible peace-making efforts.

President Johnson ordered the Marines ashore at Santo Domingo late Wednesday after hearing the capital had plunged into chaos, leaving 2,000 Americans in the country "in danger."

In a brief, hurriedly arranged radio-television appearance shortly before 9 p.m. President Johnson announced 400 Marines had landed from the U.S. naval task force off Santo Domingo in order to protect the American citizens there and "to escort them safely back to this country."

By late in the evening 176 Americans had been flown out by helicopter and another 21 taken

aboard ship at the Haina, the port about eight miles from the capital.

More Marines were due ashore today. They were to join their fellow Leathernecks at the Polo Grounds by the Embajador Hotel on the city's outskirts, an evacuation center for the refugee Americans. One patrol went downtown to guard the American Embassy. The Marines had become involved in no shooting as of early today. No Americans have been injured.

U.S. officials said the United States was taking no sides in the

political turmoil engulfing the republic. They said the Marines will serve no cause except to protect Americans and will stay there until their mission is completed.

Mr. Johnson's order marked the first such use of Marines in Latin America in years. U.S. officials expected criticism from Latin Americans mindful of American "gunboat diplomacy" of a bygone era. But under international law, they said, a nation can send its forces to another land to protect its nationals when the local government breaks down.

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Text Of Student Government Plan

Following is the text of the proposal presented Wednesday by a group of campus leaders for the reorganization of student government.

There is often disagreement on the purpose for Student Government. This fact is due to a failure to identify the areas in which students have real needs which necessitate the existence of a student government to fill. Obviously, the normal functions of government are handled by the University administration and faculty: garbage is collected, police protection is provided, there is no need for another educational system on the campus. There are, however, some uniquely student needs—areas in which students need to take action or have a means to express their opinions:

(1) Student views on various topics—registration, calendar changes, location of the new football stadium, for example—need to be channeled to the administration.

(2) Evaluation of Classes and Faculty—when the work of the SCC Subcommittee on Evaluation of Classes completes its project of devising a means for evaluating instruction, a permanent body will be needed to carry out the task.

(3) Housing—in light of the acute shortage and the large building program planned, a specialized student committee is needed to channel student opinions and grievances about the present situation as well as ideas of students about future housing to the administration.

(4) Physical Environment—another specialized committee is needed to undertake an extensive evaluation of the adequacy of study facilities, athletic facilities, etc.

(5) Intellectual Atmosphere—a central committee is needed to provide three functions: first, as a planning board for lectures, conferences; as a consultant to the Central Concert and Lecture Series and the Blazer Lecture Series; and as a source of money for campus groups who have ideas, but not finances, for programs.

(6) New Ideas and Needs—there needs to be a permanent body which will be a forum for exchange of ideas.

(7) Judication of student misconduct—The settlement of problems of conduct should be determined on the basis of the advice of student judicial boards.

Various organizations for student government have been attempted in the past; and several proposals have been made for reorganization this year. All of

these plans have fallen short, because they have not been set up to fill the major purpose—taking care of real student needs. Student governments in the past, including the present Student Congress, have been organized around the purpose of providing parliamentary government and offering a "workshop in democracy." The system has broken down when it came to filling specific needs, because it was set up as an outlet for campus political ambitions. Representatives elected by any system of apportionment have not been qualified to handle the specific duties required for the government of this campus.

As a result of the SCC Evaluation of Student Life Subcommittee's Conference On Student Organizations at Carnahan House two months ago, a special committee was established by those attending to draw up proposals for reorganization of Student Congress. The Carnahan Committee submitted a Student Association plan at the second conference that was held two Saturdays ago. The proposal comes much closer than the present Student Congress to creating an effective organization. It calls for administrative councils composed of representatives of campus organizations headed by an Administrative Board. These councils would coordinate activities among the constituent groups and handle projects.

However, the Student Association Plan falls short too, for its organizational plan is best suited to coordinate. But coordination is not the greatest, and certainly not the only student need. The specific functions outlined above would not be best handled by coordinating bodies.

For this reason, we have submitted the following proposal for consideration by the Interim Committee on Student Government, which is designed to handle these functions and handle them most effectively. Central to Student Government and directing its activities is an Executive Board composed of seven appointed members and the President and Vice President. The Board will set up Special Commissions in each of the areas listed above composed of individuals selected on the basis of application, who are qualified to participate in the work of the Commission. The Board will also appoint any administrative assistants deemed necessary in such areas as publicity, finances, etc.

The president of Student Government will be elected by the

student body in the spring. The new president will then serve on an ad hoc committee composed of the old president and vice president, the Vice President for Student Affairs, and a faculty member selected by the other four. This committee will make seven appointments to fill out the Executive Board.

In order to provide a permanent structure for new ideas and student grievances a Student Senate shall be elected proportionately from housing segments—Men's and Women's Dorms, Fraternity and Sorority Houses, Students living off campus, and married students living in University housing. The Student Senate shall approve programs of the Executive Board, approve the budget, and direct the Executive Board to initiate new programs under the direction of new Commissions. The Senate will elect a presiding officer who will be vice president of Student Government and a member of the Executive Board.

The present system of judicial boards would be preserved to advise the deans on handling student misconduct.

A student government centered around an Executive Board would not be a radical departure from the kinds of student organizations existing on campus. The most effective campus groups—the Kernel, Student Center Board, Student Centennial Committee, LKD—are also centered around a board which directs the entire operation. We feel that the same structure incorporated in Student Government would create a truly effective body for handling student needs.

SIGNED: Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress; James Svava and Sandy Brock, co-chairmen of the Student Centennial Committee; Mary Jane Britton, president of Penhellenic, and Bobby Joe Guinn, president of the Interfraternity Council.



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The Kentucky Kernel

Cadet Honored

Lewis L. Nunnally, cadet PFC, receives an award during Army ROTC ceremonies. Robert D. Short of the Lafayette Chapter of the Sons of American Revolution presents the award to Nunnally while Col. James P. Alcorn, behind Short, watches.

W.C. Woodrow Services To Be Conducted Friday

Funeral services for William Cahill Woodrow, former agricultural economist at the University have been planned for 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Kerr Funeral Home.

Mr. Woodrow, 41, died Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital after a short illness.

He had been an employee of the College of Agriculture since 1956 and received his bachelor and master of science degrees.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carol Jean Wallace Woodrow; two sons, Earl Woodrow and Michael Wallace Woodrow, Lexington; his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Jennings Earl Woodrow, Louisville; three brothers, James Woodrow and Clarence Woodrow, Louisville, and Wallace Woodrow, New Market, Ind.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Donald White. Burial will be at Hillcrest Memorial Park.

Bearers will be Milton Shuffett, Everett Mackey, Zaek Sauf-

ley, James Ruasom, Willard Minton and Joe Fuqua.



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FOR RENT — Summer living quarters with kitchen facilities. Contact Lambda Chi Fraternity Male students. \$30 per month. House, 8031. 28A3t

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LOST — Boys size 13B Weejeun casuals. Lost in the vicinity of Haggin Hall. Please contact Fran Brannen, 255-0405. 28A2t

LOST—Dark green girl's raincoat in Student Center last Wednesday in the Grille. If found call 254-5281. Reward. 29A1t

LOST—Black glasses and black case between Law Bldg. and Newman Club. Reward. Return to desk in Law Library. Bill Deskins. 29A2t

LOST?—You can keep notebook. Return notes. Useless to you. Taken from Carrel 64. Notes critically important right now. 29A1t

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Assignments Near

Upperclass students—men and women—desiring on-campus housing in the fall are reminded to complete and return housing applications as soon as possible. Resident hall assignments will be made in the next few weeks. Housing applications are available in the housing office, Room 205, Administration Building.

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Student Observes Police Desk Action

By CARLTON WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Richard C. Hennessey, a junior psychology major, spent ten hours last Friday in the Lexington Police Station observing the conduct of prisoners.

He was completing a project for Dr. John Ball's Juvenile Delinquency course. He reported his experiences to the class on Tuesday.

Hennessey was in the station from 4 p.m. Friday until 2 a.m. Saturday.

"Police brought in 28 men and three women," he said, "mostly on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct."

"One woman just walked in and turned herself over to the desk sergeant," he said. "She was drunk and said she needed a place to stay. Her husband was running for sheriff in a neighboring county and she was afraid

to go home because it might hurt his chances in the election."

A married couple police brought in had been fighting, Hennessey said. "The woman had a lump on her forehead the size of a golf ball. She was so wild they had to lock her in a cell by herself, and then she screamed obscenities at everybody for three hours."

"One man arrested on a charge of drunkenness had to be taken to the hospital when a policeman accidentally slammed the cell door on his thumb as he was being locked up," he said.

After the offenders were fingerprinted and photographed they had to wait four hours before they were allowed to call for someone to post their bond, he said.

"There were two men in the station who charged a fee for posting bonds. About every two hours one of the men would go into the cells and see if he had any business. If the person looked like a poor risk he would refuse to post the bail."

New Degrees To Be Open

The Graduate Faculty has proposed the establishment of three new advanced degree programs. Dean A. D. Kirwan has announced.

Proposals include the following:

1. A Ph.D. program in Mechanical Engineering to begin Sept., 1966, provided specific additions are made to the departmental faculty by that time.
2. A Ph.D. program in German to start Sept., 1966, provided specific faculty additions are made.
3. A Master of Science program in Engineering Mechanics to begin Sept., 1965.

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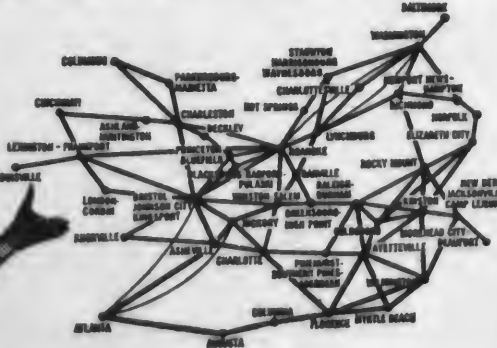
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